

At Summerville.

Miss Jennie Gale, who has been in Beloit, Wisconsin, for several years, is home for a vacation of four or five weeks.

Miss Clara Beach, who has been a missionary in Cawnpore, India, for seven years, and whose home is in Connecticut, is visiting at John Gale's this week. She will return to India the first of September.

Mrs. George Gibbons, who has been ill for some time, is confined to the bed at present.

Miss Emily Moore goes to Old Orchard today to join her grandmother, Mrs. Burbank, for a vacation of a few weeks.

Mrs. Fred Moore expects to go to Caledonia Springs the last of this week.

Miss Sadie Morrison of Lyme, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett visited friends in Wheelock over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gibson are at Peak's Island for their vacation.

Mrs. Frank Reed is spending her vacation in Concord visiting friends.

Harry Underwood sprained his ankle, and will take a vacation of a few days.

Mrs. John Gale and Miss Jennie Gale are in East Hardwick today, attending the Congregational church centennial exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gibbons, who have been visiting his parents for two weeks, go to Mrs. Gibbons' home for a week's stay before returning to Rutland. Mr. Gibbons is in much better health than when he came home.

George Gibbons' sister, Mrs. Stuppel of Boston, and her grandchild, are expected at Mr. Gibbons' this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodbury spent Sunday with Hiram Hutchinson's people in Kirby.

William Allen went to Rutland, Saturday night, where he has employment.

Mrs. O. B. Cutting of West Concord, visited Mrs. L. H. Farnham last week.

Miss Nina Hudson gave an afternoon tea to a few of her friends Saturday. It was an enjoyable social occasion.

George Rice's son, Frank, is ill with measles.

Bernard Johnston has taken a vacation because of rheumatic trouble.

Mrs. J. W. Scott and daughter, Eugene, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Scott's old home.

Mrs. Will Dean who has been ill with acute dyspepsia, is much better.

Last Saturday T. H. Underwood took from one swarm of bees 58 pounds of honey all made this year in one-pound boxes.

Mrs. J. H. Walbridge and two daughters, Blanche and Winifred, of West Concord, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. William W. Barrett and son are spending several weeks' vacation in Wilton, Amherst, Nashua and Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. W. N. Randall went last week to Springfield, Mass., to visit Mr. Randall's sister, Mrs. Harry Gordon, and goes later to visit other relatives at Claremont.

Hay Fever for 27 Years.

Well Known New England Woman Cured by Hyomei—Cure Was Lasting.

The thousands of discouraged people who dread summer's approach because they think that hay fever cannot be avoided, will read with interest and gratitude the following statement from Helen F. Williams of Mansfield, Mass.

"For 27 years, from the month of August until heavy frost, have been afflicted with hay fever, growing worse and worse each year, and of late years I was unable to attend to my work during that period.

Last summer I fortunately gave Hyomei a trial and am happy to say that it entirely cured me and I have had no return of the affliction since."

This letter is one of many that have come to the proprietors of Hyomei, and the results following this treatment, have been so wonderful that it is proposed at the annual convention of hay fever sufferers to recommend Hyomei to all who are susceptible to this disease.

Hyomei is a treatment for hay fever that combines the latest discoveries of science and the best of common sense. Knowing that a change of climate was the only way in which relief could be obtained, the evolution of Hyomei naturally resulted. By breathing its germ killing and healing balsams, anyone can have, at any moment of the day, either in their home, the office or the factory, a climate like that of the White Mountains or other health resorts, where hay fever is unknown.

W. B. Eastman agrees to refund the money to any hay fever sufferer who uses Hyomei if it does not give satisfaction.

Somebody did a golden deed;
Somebody proved a friend in need;
Somebody sang a beautiful song;
Somebody smiled the whole day long;
Somebody thought "It's sweet to live,"
Somebody said "I'm glad to give,"
Somebody fought a valiant fight;
Somebody lived to victory;
Was that somebody you?

—[SUCCESS.]

Ayer's

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. What a record it has, sixty years of

Cherry Pectoral

cures! Ask your doctor if he doesn't use it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles.

"I have found that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine I can prescribe for whooping cough, influenza, colds, and hard colds."

M. LODGEKAM, M.D., Rutland, N. Y.

Prepared by J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Bronchitis

Correct any tendency to constipation with small doses of Ayer's Pills.

ST. JOHNSBURY CENTER.

Miss Helen Graves returned from Denver Saturday.

Miss Mary Fisk of Montpelier has been visiting her brother, Rev. P. B. Fisk. They took a carriage ride to Barton Landing, Mr. Fisk returning Thursday.

Miss Liet of Bradford has been visiting at Ezra Learned's.

Mrs. Edith Stone and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Lura Hutchinson of West Lebanon.

Miss Ida Learned, who has been visiting her sister in Ryegate, returned Friday.

The Japanese lawn party given by the Christian Endeavor society Friday night was successful both socially and financially. Miss Webb of Newport was present and gave several readings and Eddie Campbell gave two cornet solos. All who were present greatly enjoyed themselves.

Philip Franklin is visiting at his aunt's at Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and grandson from Framingham, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. Hattie Brockway's.

A St. Johnsbury Boy Prospering.

The last number of the Shortland Magazine, a Boston publication, has on its first page an excellent likeness of George H. Hicks with this pleasing announcement:

We have pleasure in introducing to our readers one of our bright young men who are carrying the Beale shorthand into the metropolis. Mr. Hicks is a Vermont, having recently left St. Johnsbury to take a position as private secretary for a large commercial house in New York City, J. H. Monteth & Co., 184 and 186 Lewis street. He studied shorthand by mail and has developed unusual ability. He sends us a sample of his notes which we will reproduce in an early issue. His address is 152 East 45th street, New York City.

The South Church Pastor.

A Vermont contributor to the Congregationalist writes of the recent call of Rev. Dr. Barnes to the South church and among other things says:

His movements of late have been governed by the health of his wife, a daughter of Dr. Magoon of Iowa College; and he came to St. Johnsbury for temporary service without thought either on his part or that of the church of his becoming a candidate. He has been with them long enough to test the effect of the climate, and they have come to realize his special adaptation for the needs of the place, as his character has unfolded before them and his pulpit work, appreciated from the first, has called out their growing admiration. They are assured he will prove a worthy successor to Drs. Fairbanks, Brastow and Webster. A parsonage has been purchased, occupancy will given Sept. 1, after his return from vacation on the Maine coast, and installation will take place later.

Library Commission Meeting.

The Vermont free public library commissioners held a meeting at the Fletcher Library, Burlington, Thursday afternoon. Those present were Prof. S. W. Landon of Greensboro, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Mrs. M. H. Buchanan of Burlington, Mrs. C. M. Winslow of Brandon and Miss E. Taber of Burlington.

It was decided to have a portfolio of library plans and pictures on hand that would be at the service of any town building a library and it is hoped that those planning a library building will avail themselves of it. A round table is planned to be held here this fall for librarians and library trustees and others interested in library work. The traveling library department reported growth but it is hoped that when the movement is more generally known more communities will avail themselves of the libraries.

Regimental Reunion.

The eleventh reunion of the 15th Vermont Regiment will be held at Newport on September 11, with a grand campfire in the evening. On the 12th there will be an excursion through the beautiful Lake Memphremagog on the Lady of the Lake.

Greatly reduced rates will be given on railroads and steamboat and at the hotel. Col. Redfield Proctor will be present throughout the whole. Every member should go and enjoy the last excursion on the lake for the season.

Sherbrooke Fair.

The prize lists of Sherbrooke's big annual fair are now going through the mails, and will soon be in the hands of the thousands of Canadian and American farmers and stock fanciers, whom it yearly attracts. In all departments this year a material advance is shown both in the way of increasing the already liberal prizes, including numerous specials and the additions of classes.

The history of this show has been one of steady progress since its inception, nineteen years ago, and the fairness and generosity which have always characterized its treatment of exhibitors and visitors cannot but secure a continuance of prosperity to the association. Copies of the prize-list will be mailed to any address upon application to the secretary, W. M. Tomlinson, Sherbrooke.

Midsummer Jokes.

"How much did Romeo?" asked the would-be funny girl.
"Well," replied her escort, "that depends on what Juliet."

Madge—"He stole a kiss from me."
Mabel—"Well, that was only petit larceny."

Madge—"It wasn't—it was grand."
"Some folks are too mean to lie," said Jones gloomily.

"Are some are too mean to die," said a solemn looking stranger.

It turned out that the stranger was a section. Jones, it may be mentioned, was in the insurance business.

A. Fusser—"What would you if I should kiss you?"

Mary McLane—"I would scream for help."

A. Fusser—"Why, don't you think I could do it alone?"

"Why ain't you at school, little boy?"

"I stayed away on account of sickness."

"Who is sick?"

"The truant officer."

Funeral of T. A. Mackinnon.

The Montreal Witness gives the particulars of the funeral service in that city of T. A. Mackinnon on July 14.

The body came from Boston in a carriage which had been fitted up as a funeral car—delicately and beautifully fitted up with all the accessories congruous to the occasion. The engine which drew the train was an old engine of the South Eastern, which, in the old days, had the baptism of T. A. It is now called "29," under perhaps a more urgent and strenuous system. The engine was draped in mourning. The engineer and fireman were men who had served under Mr. Mackinnon, and they looked sad enough as they drew into the Windsor station.

First of all there came the flowers—flowers in the designs of hearts, and pillows—flowers which filled, at least, five trucks. There came the porter of the car in which the remains had been placed—an old man who had served Mr. Mackinnon for many years. He was crying. "It's the last time I'll ever attend him," he said, wiping his eyes.

The remains were taken out and conveyed to the hearse in waiting, followed by the son of the deceased, his brother from Sherbrooke; Mr. Barr, assistant general manager of the road, over which Mr. Mackinnon had presided; Mr. Farwell, general manager of the Eastern Townships bank, Sherbrooke; a group of gentlemen from Boston and Concord, in which latter place Mr. Mackinnon was particularly well known, and many influential citizens.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., came specially up from St. Andrews, N. B., to attend the funeral, for Sir Thomas had ever the most cordial regard for the deceased—a regard which was fully reciprocated.

The witness gives a long list of railroad officials who attended the service and said the flag was flying at half mast from the general offices of the Canadian Pacific Railway all day.

When the cortege was forming in front of the C. P. R. station it was found that it needed two carriages to contain the flowers, which were more abundant than had previously been noticed at any funeral. At the grave the Rev. Dyson Hague conducted a most impressive service, and not a few visibly affected because of the love they bore him who himself was as loving a spirit as ever sought to assuage the rigors of railway life.

The office of the Boston and Maine Railway on St. James street has been for the past two days, out of respect to the late Mr. Mackinnon, draped in mourning, while a fine portrait of the deceased is exhibited in the window.

A FLESH-FORMING FOOD

It Mi-o-na Does Not Build Up Good, Healthy Flesh W. B. Eastman Will Return Your Money.

Of all the remedies in W. B. Eastman's popular drug store there are very few he is willing to sell with a guarantee to refund the money if they do not give satisfaction.

Mi-o-na, the famous flesh-forming food and cure for stomach troubles has done such wonders among his customers that he is now advertising, "If Mi-o-na does not give a noticeable gain in weight, it fails to cure indigestion and all stomach troubles, come back to my store and get your money."

Anyone who has been losing flesh or who has always been too thin, should use Mi-o-na. Thinness and emaciation are signs that the food is not properly assimilated and that you do not get the nourishment you should.

Mi-o-na mingles with the food you eat, aids its assimilation, tones up and strengthens the digestive organs, and puts the whole system in proper physical condition; it saves the digestive organs from exhaustive work. By its use the elements needed to put flesh on your bones will be selected from the food, and each day will show a noticeable gain in weight.

Conscience the use of Mi-o-na today at risk. If it increases your weight and cures you of indigestion, it will cost you 50c, if it does not, W. B. Eastman will pay for the treatment himself and return your money to you.

Menut-Melver.

A quiet home wedding took place at South Ryegate, Wednesday, July 15, at two o'clock, when Isabel Melver of Windsor, Canada, bride, was united to Ernest Winfield Menut of St. Johnsbury. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. McArthur of the Presbyterian church of South Ryegate at the home of the bride's cousin, Robert Farquharson. The groom's mother and four sisters of St. Johnsbury and a few intimate friends of the bride were the only ones present. The house was decorated for the occasion with quantities of wild flowers, and a sumptuous luncheon was served by Mrs. Farquharson. The bride wore a pretty gown of green with white trimmings. Mr. and Mrs. Menut left on the four o'clock train for Barre to visit relatives.

McINDOES.

Miss Emily McIndoe of Malone, N. Y., was the guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ford, several days last week.

Frank Hoyt has moved into the vacant tenement in Fred Colby's house. Mr. Hoyt is now working in Barre.

C. J. Houghton of Waltham, Mass., spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. Walter Phelps and Miss Martha Gleason will entertain the Ladies' Society at the home of Mrs. Phelps, this afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Gilchrist and daughter, Miss Beth, who have been the guests of Mrs. A. B. Perry for the past two weeks, have returned to their home in Rutland.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Paris of Lyndon spent Sunday at William Kimball's.

New steps have been built at the main entrance of the church.

HOOD FARM Condition Powders

The Best Conditioner.

Make horses eat, expel worms, when fed as directed, increase the milk supply in cows, make stock healthy, prevent sickness and distemper, keep young stock on the gain, prevent and cure indigestion, make hens lay.

By increasing the appetite and aiding the digestive and assimilative functions they enable all kinds of stock to get the greatest possible benefit from food consumed.

"My horse had scratches and was run down. I gave him Hood Farm Condition Powders and noticed a change for the better in a few days." [A. A. Gove, Montpelier, Vt.]

Prices: 25c, 50c, and \$1. A 5 lb. box sells for \$5. Prepared by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. For sale by WELCH & B. EASTMAN, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Early History of the Peacham Church.

A Valuable Contribution to County Literature.

The following historical paper was given by Mrs. Herbert Hooker of Peacham at the Congregational County Conference held at Peacham in June. The article will be read with much interest by all present and former residents of Peacham.

A town in Illinois had among its early settlers many people from this town who, as they met, would exchange news from the old home. An old German was one day seen to be intently studying a map of the United States which hung in the store of a Peacham man. "What are you looking for, uncle?" someone asked. "I'm trying to find that state of Peacham that you are always talking about so much," said he. He failed to find it, for though large to many persons, Peacham not only never was a state but was and evermore will be only a little town with no large population or manufacturing and away off the railroad, too, but, as we heard this morning, it is in the world.

One wonders, how men and women came to choose this region as the place where they would make for themselves homes from the very foundation, literally hewing them out, and in time make a town with churches and schools. It was a long journey a hundred and more years ago from their homes to this spot of unclaimed lands. Most of these people came from Massachusetts and Connecticut, some from New Hampshire. No railroads or roads of any kind were known then. They must come on horseback or with ox teams. The coming this two or three hundred miles would be more of an undertaking then than would be a trip to California today, and when we consider postal facilities, or the lack of them, they were separated from their friends by more than the distance across the continent. These sister states were not crowded. There were few large cities. The population was a small part of that found in either state at present. There was land enough and more than enough for all. No desire for riches could have influenced our forefathers, only hard work and years of it was before them. They were not simply desirous of change, mere rovers. The expression "Go west and grow up with the country" had not then been originated. Horace Greeley was not born. But they did come to help build up the nation and form such settlements and towns in all the newer parts of the states as would increase the value of each state not only, but of the United States. One man came from Massachusetts with his goods and chattels and his bride of 18, on an ox sled, in February. The doorstep of their first home remains and the trees from which they gathered apples are still bearing fruit and their descendants are scattered all over the union. In another case five brothers with their families located in this region, and through all these years their influence has been great, and on the right side, not only here but through the land.

The history of the town and of the church is essentially the same. It was the town that took the initiative in having preaching. In the original charter given by the governor of New Hampshire to 70 grantees the town contained 23 or 40 acres, six miles square and no more. In this charter directions were given for subdivision. In this subdivision one share was to be for the spreading of the gospel in foreign parts—one share for the Church of England, one for the benefit of a school, and one for the first settled minister.

The first permanent settlement in town was in 1776, but no record of a permanent organization is found until 1784 when a meeting was called to see if the town would raise a sum of money to hire preaching for that year. A large part of the amount pledged was to be paid in what Meetings were held in private houses for some years. The Academy was built in 1797, and occupied by both school and church until 1806, when the church on the hill was built. The church was formally organized April 14, 1794, with twelve members, and six days later four more names were added. A Presbyterian church was the first in town and the Congregational church grew out of this, though I do not know how or why the change was made.

There was no settled minister for several years although 80 different ones preached to the people. Whether they were all candidates we do not know. If they were the wonder is that people and man ever agreed. But all things come to him who waits, and in their first minister they were not only secured a pastor, but both church and town were helped. Some one has said that Parson Worcester was to the town of Peacham what George Washington was to the United States in his day. Rev. Leonard Worcester was called by both church and town. After the church had decided upon him, the people of the town held regularly warned and organized town meeting to vote upon the same matter. Eighty-five voters were present and very few absent. The vote stood 81 in favor of uniting with the church in the call and not one against it. Three or four did not vote. Mr. Worcester was ordained Oct. 30, 1799. He was a man who would make his mark anywhere and his influence not in this town alone, but through the state was great. In coming to this church he had the privilege which foundation and he proved himself a wise builder. For 40 years he guided, led and trained this people. For 65 years the church had but three pastors. These three finished their work here and are buried on yonder hill.

Mr. Worcester was followed by Rev. David Merrill, who was a member of his church as a young man. After preaching some years elsewhere and making for himself a name and a fame of which we are ever proud, he came back to serve his own home church as pastor. His pastorate was not long as he was removed by death in the midst of his usefulness. He was followed by Rev. Asaph Bartelle,

who died after being here just 15 years.

The records of the church for these 65 years were kept by the pastors. Since that time we have had six ministers, all of whom are living. The longest pastorate of these later years is that of our present minister, Rev. J. K. Williams, who has been with us 13 years. We hope he will remain as long as Dr. Fairbanks preached to his people in St. Johnsbury and then like him continue to make his home among his people.

The church building at first stood upon the hill near the soldiers' monument. It was moved to its present location in 1844.

In 1894 we celebrated the 100th birthday of the church. To say that it was an exceedingly interesting occasion to all Peachamites at home and abroad would be stating the case mildly. The sermon of the day, the addresses, etc., were put into book-form to this I am indebted today without using quotation marks all the way through.—The sermon was preached by one of the sons of the church whom she delighted to honor, Rev. Moses Martin, who has within the past year joined the church above.

The church has a legitimate pride in the record of its children at home and elsewhere. To quote from this sermon "the church in Peacham has furnished for every learned profession and for every branch of human industry men and women who have blessed their own town and the world. A city which is set upon a hill cannot be hid. Ministers and teachers have gone from it all over the land and its foreign missionaries have been found in Africa, Turkey, India, in Ceylon, in Japan and in the islands of the sea."

The records for the years between the coming of the first settlers in 1776 to the building of the church in 1806 are not very full. But we can imagine the purpose of these men for the right training of their children. Their numbers were few, their money hardly earned. Yet after having built an Academy they raised \$5000 for their first church. Mr. Worcester said at this time "In this town as in most others there appear to be some very serious, good people and some who are bad enough, at least." "But," he adds, "I am told there is not a family in town which is habitually absent from public worship when they have preaching."

Sunday schools were formed in the state in 1814. Ours began in 1817. Missionary societies, home and foreign benevolent societies, Christian Endeavor, etc., have existed for many years. Many things have been done. No doubt much has been left undone, but let us, "not forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth into those which are before, press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Railroad News.

The Boston & Maine directors have promoted Frank Barr to the position of general manager of the system to succeed the late T. A. Mackinnon and made him third vice president. Mr. Barr announces that no successor will be appointed to the late John W. Sanborn, superintendent of the northern division, but that this will be merged into the eastern and western divisions. Mr. Barr has also announced a number of appointments and some of them are as follows:

He has appointed as his assistant C. E. Lee, who has served for several years past as superintendent of the Worcester, Nashua & Portland division. Mr. Lee has been continuously in the railroad service since 1877 as telegraph operator, train dispatcher and division superintendent.

W. F. Ray, now assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, is appointed superintendent of the Concord division with offices at Concord, N. H.

G. L. R. French, now roadmaster of the eastern division, is appointed assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, with office at Springfield, Mass.

T. J. Cree, now assistant roadmaster of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, is appointed roadmaster of the White Mountain division, with office at Woodsville. Mr. Cree is a brother of George W. Cree, assistant superintendent of the Lake road, and both Mr. Cree and Mr. French were formerly in the railroad employ in St. Johnsbury.

Charles M. Hays, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk system, will be the new president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, which will be built from Monkton, N. B., to Winnipeg, via Quebec, a distance of 2000 miles, and eventually to the Pacific coast.

A correspondent of the Montpelier Journal has the following interesting story about the new roadmaster of the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine:

T. J. Cree is a Wheelock boy, and brother of Assistant Superintendent George W. Cree of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad. He has grown up in the railroad business, having served for several years in the engineering department of the Boston & Maine, and has been in the employ of the Passumpsic division. From there he was appointed assistant roadmaster of the Connecticut river division with headquarters at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. Cree had an opportunity to show what was in him during the trackmen's strike on the Maine Central about two years ago. That road was badly crippled by the trouble and it was impossible to find trained workmen to take the strikers' places. Finally Mr. Cree with about a hundred Italian laborers was sent to do the work and he did it. The strike was soon broken and when the men resumed work Mr. Cree returned to his regular duties. The Boston & Maine was not unmindful of this service, however, and when the opportunity came Mr. Cree was elevated to an office which carries with it a deal of important responsibility.

VERMONT NEWS.

The Brownington Case.

A preliminary hearing is being held at Barton Landing in the case of State vs. Alvah Day and Raymond Adams in which the state seeks to bind up the respondents to the county court on the charge of manslaughter, for causing the death of Rolle Canning of Brownington, a boy of about eight years of age. It is claimed that on the 23rd day of June when at school on the 23rd day of June when three older boys assaulted him by running him through a firebreck and throw-

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"SALADA"

Ceylon and India Natural Green Tea by its exquisite flavor and purity holds every Japan tea drinker fast. It is to the Japan tea drinker what "Salada" Black is to the black tea drinker. Sold in

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Try a ten-cent sample packet.

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ing him down and jumping on him, and that Rolle Canning died on the 4th day of July of peritonitis induced by said injuries. Alvah Day, son of Burd Day is a boy 11 years of age. Raymond Adams, son of Ethel Adams, is 10 years of age. Both live in East-Coverly and attend this school. On the 24th day of June, at about noon, Rolle went home from school sick, and was attended by physicians, who did not consider his case hopeless until Friday, July 3. The boys were arrested and taken to Barton last week Tuesday, and the states' attorney and F. C. Williams appeared for the state and F. D. Carpenter and John Young for respondents.

Death of Silas Griffith.

Silas L. Griffith, aged 66, of Danby, died last week Tuesday afternoon at his summer home, The Palms, near San Diego, Cal. He was critically ill with typhoid fever last summer, and never fully recovered. His death was caused by a skin disease, which closed the pores, leaving the system unable to throw off the secretions, so that uraemic poisoning developed. From a poor lad Mr. Griffith rose to the greatest individual lumberman in the East, and one of the wealthiest men in Vermont. He was born in Danby and attended school there and also the Kimball-Union Academy in Meriden, N. H. He had no capital in his early years, but finally secured backing with which to engage in a mercantile business in Danby. His entrance into the lumber business was in part accidental, as he was forced into lumbering operations on land which he had accepted in North Dorset in payment of a debt. He soon branched out extensively, and eventually became the personal owner of over 50,000 acres of land, with an output from his nine lumber mills of 250,000 feet annually. He gave employment to between 600 and 700 men and about 300 oxen and horses. In addition to his personal business in Danby and Mt. Tabor, he operated mills in company with Eugene McIntyre and others in Peru, Arlington, Dorset, Manchester, South Wallingford, and with C. L. Soule in Groton. Mr. Griffith had served in both branches of the Vermont legislature. He had traveled over a large part of the world, and had a great collection of curios and mementoes in his home at Danby. Two fads in which he was interested and from which other people derived great pleasure were his extensive hotbeds at Danby and his fish ponds in Danby, Peru and Groton. A short time ago he arranged for the erection of a public library and memorial building in Danby at an expense of \$30,000. He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Riddle of Rutland, two brothers and a sister in Danby.

Admissions to the Soldiers' Home last week were as follows: Michael O'Neil, served in Co. M, First Vermont Cavalry, admitted from Williston; Moses Haselton, served in Co. I, Second Vermont Volunteers, admitted from Ludlow; Peter Tatro, served in Co. D, Third Vermont Volunteers, admitted from Fall River, Mass. Tatro has been an inmate of the National Home at Togus, Me. Proctor Redfield Gay, served in Co. B, Eighth Vermont and in Co. K, Ninth New Hampshire. Gay was wounded seven times during the war. He was admitted from Derby.

Rev. B. F. Kellogg, pastor of the Baptist church at Pownal, has received a call from the church at West Swazey, N. H. This is one of the largest churches in southern New Hampshire and its edifice has just been practically rebuilt. Denman Thompson, the actor, has recently presented it with a costly pipe organ. It is expected that Mr. Kellogg will begin his labors there September 1st. He is a native of Bristol where his parents reside.

Five boys escaped Saturday night from the industrial school at Vergennes. One of them lives in Burlington and one in Winooski.

Henry Chamberlin, the veteran conductor of the Central Vermont railroad, who had seen 50 years of service in its employ, died suddenly at Burlington early Monday morning while dressing, of kidney disease. He was born in Barnard over 70 years ago and was widely known. His wife died three years ago. He leaves a sister in Dakota, a son, Thos. H. Chamberlin in Chicago, and two daughters at Burlington. He had been ill three months and ran his train Saturday.

Teachers' Examinations.

The summer examinations of teachers for Caledonia County will be held as follows: St. Johnsbury, Summer Street schools, Aug. 10 and 11. Lyndonville, school building, Aug. 12 and 13. Peacham, academy building, Aug. 14 and 15. Hardwick, academy building, Aug. 17 and 18.

Candidates will be required to furnish testimonials of good moral character, and such as have taught will also be required to show evidence of success in teaching and governing school.

Entrance examinations to the Normal Schools can be taken at the public examinations by candidates for admission to such schools. Examiner for Caledonia County, Hardwick, Vt., July 22, 1903.